SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

The decisions of the recent term of the supreme court of the state in pamphle form will soon be ready for delivery. They em brace a full report of all of the decisions that re been rendered, carefully revised and colled. Orders should be sent in at once.

On Sunday morning we will publish a map of the seat of war in Asia Minor tha will show the highways, mountain passes and all the other essential features of the section is which the armies are operating. The scale of the map will be so large that all the changes in map of the seat of war in Asia Minor traced. We do not measure be a better war map of the country that less between Lake Van and the Slack sea than has been printed in the south.

It is stated that certain New York capitalists and politicians are actively at work to control the policy of the administration on all business and fiscal questions. They are organizing innences hostile to the extension of government aid to the Mississippi levees and the completion of the Texas and Pacific railway. The occasion of Hayes's recent visit to New York was adroitly improved by these persons, in order to prejudice the administration against these measures. Some impression was probably made, but in the main, the attempt was a failure.

MR. ZACHABIAH LEWIS, of Crawford county, attempted to commit suicide the other day, but was cut down by his son. The cause was domestic troubles. Some time ago Lewis was divorced from his wife, and immediately afterwards married his wife's sister. Since then they have all been living in the same house together, and things grew so irksome to Lewis that he endeavored to shuffle off the mortal coil.

Numerous applications have been made to the state department for assistance to procure positions in the meai cal corps and various other branches of the Russian military service. To all such applications Secretary Evarts responds that, in view of our neutrality obligations, the department cannot render any assistance of the nature

W. T. GARRETT & Co., have been supplying the Russian corvette Japanese, now in the harbor of San Francis co. and expecting soon to sail under sealed orders, with a quantity of mate rial, understood to consist mainly of torpedo-cases, though the firm and officers of the Japanese are indisposed to give information on the subject.

THE secretary of state, by direction of Mr. Hayes, has under consideration what measures shall be recommended ir the cabinet to form the basis of a plan of representation of the the United States government and people of the Paris exposition in 1878.

WE have the very best authority for stating that the rumors of sickness in Savannah, which have been prevalent about the streets for several days are utterly unfounded. The health of the city was never better.

THE trial of L. W. Steinbrook, one of the Chico assassins, commenced at Oroville on Wednesday. A special effort will be made to convict, as the verdict in his case is expected to govera in the other.

caused the resignation of George H. Roker as minister to Russia. George can now indite us a sonnet on the sub-

diseased knee-pans together and swears that Kellogg is the lawfully elected United States senator from Louisiana

CHICACO divorces don't seem to hold good in Cincinnati

Louisville has a female postmaster.

"OLD SI."

HIS IDEA OF "NIGGER LUCK"

They were discussing the hardships pleeze, but dis nigger's goter solid place, an' he's gwine to stick dar—free or cond!" "Ef you'se solid, carry out dat platform, 'kase

"I is; 'kase my boss don't 'low no foelin' round when dar's wurk ter do, but when dat's done he's done. When his c.o's 'gin ter git frazzild 'bout de edges an' slick 'round de el bows and de knees I'se sartin ter fall 'air ter dem soon—an' I eats vitte's right offen de white

"You'se walkin' on broadcloff kyarpit, nigmos' all 'em died in de wah! Dat's de trufe, ef

thin, de rocks moughty hard, an' de apples clene

dyspeptic tormen's, muscles and joint racked with the rheumatism, are infellibly restored to health by the celebrated elixir. Postet'er's ers bitters, a medicine prescribed b no one takes in value who is efflicted with any of the numerous complaints to which it is adapted. It frequently happens that so-called remedies fai to produce a permanent effect. This is because they are more palliatives, and therefor do no move the cause of the maladies, whose symptoms they after a time cease to am liorate. This is notably the case with opiates and sedative drugs. It is not so, however, with Ho-tetter's Bitters, which are a searching specific that on quers the disease as well as banishes its indicia.

# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

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ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1877.

THE PROPLE AND POLITICIANS. -Gen. Dudley M. DuBose was in

-Jesse Jackson has arrived and en red upon the duties of his office. He scems to

-Lewis Gholstin has our thanks for an appreciated favor, that was only another evidence of his kind-heartedness and generous

-The Washington National Republican says: "The president decides not to remove Collector Clarke, of the second Georgia district, and has dismissed the charges that we're brought against him as being unsustained."

-Next week the musical people of Chattanooga give a concert for the benefit of the late Lieut. McIntyre's family. Mrs. J. L. Robertson, Mrs. H. M. Clark and Lieut. John -Col. R. R. Bridges, president of

-Gen. A. B. Upshaw and bride reached the city yesterday, en route to Tennes

he Atlantic Coast Line, is in the city, stopping

-That spring has arrived is now tully assured. While the jay bird might have told a flattering tale the re-appearance of Poet Gaines, in the Carroll County T.mes. is

-Tre citizens of Chattanoogs, irre pective of party, give a dinner on the occasion of the decoration of the soldiers' graves by men of both armies, and we thank the committee for an invitation. THE CONSTITUTION will en leavor to be represented.

-Charlie Harmon promises at the tart to prove one of the most efficient chairme of the lecture committee that the library ha and Charles has a very level head to star

ailiwick and what he don't know of th -Gov. Smith and others speak to he sovereigns of Spalding county to day upo

aGrange Reporter, was in the city yesterday

WALTZING AT FEVER HEAT.

teel-Legged Professor Cartier Stin and Sweats for Six Hours on End-A Terrific Ordeal. New York World.

Professor Paul Valleau Cartier, very

orisk dancing master of Union Square who a few weeks ago successfully lanced for five hours without stopping, essayed last evening to dance for six hours under the same conditions. The place was Tammany Hall, the music ble number of other dancers waltzed about with the professor as his wide nodern trowsers waved gracefully here and there. The weather was dreadfully hot, and that was to the professor's disadvantage. His shirt coliar, child that it was in comparison to the mighty other one, went down after a mere trifle of resistance, thereby relieving the professor of all anxiety about the manner of holding his head, but at the same time giving evidence of the great heat. It was not long before the professor evinced some little perturbat was hot A few minutes later he said the floor was not so good as his own in Union Square. Shortly after that he aid his own rooms were not half so close, and asked for a slice of lemon to hold in his mouth. A. Brown told the World reporter that he didn't like these evidences, and that he should feel dreadfully if the metallic legs of profes-sor Cartier gave out before they achieve ed that \$500. But the master said he was going to win if it was hot, and that he shouldn't lose if it was close. He had started out with Mr. J. Puttick, who ran away in a puddle at the end of a half hour. Mrs. Cartier succeeded and Miss Leoboldti for 16. Master Anderso

Miss Leoboldti for 16, Misster Anderso of for 17 and Miss Edwards for 14, while Mr. J. Smith sighed for indolence at the expiration of 5. Then Mrs. Cartier danced with her castion lord for 32 minutes, Mr. V. Murphy lasted him for 10 and Miss D. Waterman moistly turned a neat half hour. It was now 10:20 and the professor, bating his 10:20 and the professor, bating his shirt collar, looked hearty. And yet there were occasional evidences that gentleman, by the way—had not so often put slices of lemon into his mouth. Else too his partner at this stage, Mr. Witherell, had not ejected a Everything goes on well, and at 12 o'clock the professor smiles at the outburst which greets the accomplishment by his miraculous legs of five hours' ceaseless bobbing. He has by this time, in addition to those already mentioned, spun Mr. Witherell for the space of thirty-five minutes, at the end of which time Mr. Witherell whistled ing sixteen minutes, given Mrs. Cartier another turn of half an hour and sub-dued Mr. R. D. Hayes in a trifling dued Mr. R. D. Hayes in a trifling matter of twenty minutes. The music is quite melancholy and the drooping and dripping musicians wish they hadn't engaged to a cast-iron man. Processor Paul Valleau is engaged just at present in rolling about the chubby form of Mr. William, who resembles a short tug boat in a chopping sea, and appears to like it about as much as if he were being done in a grist mill or taking a whirl about in the male strom. He gets twenty-three minutes' worth of it and neg-ects to return thanks, and then, at 12:33, Mrs. Paul Valleau returns to the arms of her aw-Valleau returns to the arms of her awful husband to finish the bout. The music and the professor go on, the music having plainly the wost of it. He is bound to win. Even now, after five hours and fifty minutes of it, he is taking all the steps and doing the graces. hours and fifty minutes of it, he is taking all the steps and doing the graces of his business; and now, 1 o'clock having come, he takes the last whirl with a superb flourish, and amid the thunders of the delighted audience, A. Brown, smiling at the grateful vision of his half the stakes, waves his watch in one hand, his cigar in the other, and triumphantly with his mouth proclaims that Professor Paul has danced six hours without stopping.

BALTIMORE, May 25.—Mile dash, all ages—Chignitta won; Picesia 2d and Burgoo 3d. Time, 1:44.

One and a haif mile dash—Partner—

ship won; Invoice 21 and Romney 3d. Time, 2:411. first heat and race. Time, 3:43—distancing all. In the Steeple Chase Waller won, MAUDLIN MORTON.

BHEUMATIC SENATOR IN MR, HAYES.

But he still Clings to Kellogg as th

Carl Schurz Explains that there No Rings in His Quarter of the Cabinet,

self the Happy Recipient of a Good talary Under

THE LEPER OF INDIANA.

Admitted to his Seat - He Har Faith in Hayes and the Saving Power of Radicalism-Tilden's Los WASHINGTON, May 25. Morton publishes a letter on the sit-

nation in auswer to an open letter published in the New York Times, and other private let-

met soon afterward, and the republican members unlik d in a report that 'prima facie S. B. Packard was the lawful governor of Louisiana. The legislature was the lawful legislature, and that Wm. P. Kellogg had been elected in conprinty to the act of corgres, and was sa number of the members of the senate we bsent and the subject would lead to a long de asjority of the senate shall at the next see ted by the legislature of Louisiana, he will b entitled to his seat, notwithstanding the events that have since occurred. No subsequent break-ing up of that legislature, combination or arrangement can in the least

and take part in the election of Spofford. It is too clear for argument. They could not take away the rights which had vested or make Inless Kellogg voluntarily withdraws, the senate will have to decide the question of his ele-tion as it stood at the time of adjournment.

They have gone down before an armed mine ity, whose threats of future violence were guaranteed by a long train of bloody deed done in the past. I regret that the real chara ter of the transaction should be ob cured in the least by pretended inve tigations or negotia tions. Stripped of all disguises and pretens. authorit', and the government of the U..its hemselves defenseless fell to pieces, and fro heir ruins in part new legisla: ures have be act that there are none to oppose them. The aw and the rights of the majority have yielded to an armed aggressive minority." Morton, describing what Grant might have maintain Packard and Chamberlain by using

ble defeat. He says:
"The republican majority in the senate upon the late executive session against seating Kei logg, ard to refer his credentials to a committee sufficient, when added to the democratic me bers, to constitute a majority, have steadily refused to recognize the republican state govern nents in Louisians since 1873, by voting again seating a senator chosen by it. While, in m judgment, it was clearly the right of the pres ent under the constitution to recognize the Packard government and sup; ort it by militar power, the undertaking would have been futil he end. The democratic house has power President Hayes intends to destroy the repub lican party and attempt the erection of a new one upon its ruins. I believed in his patriotism and high integrity; in his undivided purpose to people who engaged in the rebeilion are firmly united in favor of several things, and they will stand by the party that favors them, and oppose ter just before the election against these claims he lost his hold upon the south, and was made \* \* "In the late canvass, the dividing in between rebel and loyal claims was ignored and in a single democratic administration would be obliterated. When this comes to pass about claims, the distinction in the rebe and union debt will be obliterated and lost lready more rapid until the public mind has ecome demoralized. The rebellion has ceased to be a crime, scarcely a mistake. The complete

CAPITAL GOSSIP.

about laying down the republican organization take up a new one with a new title, in which old confederates mey enter without

Simms' Appointment—A Holocaus in the Dis rict Jail—A Female Pos master for Louisville.

Washington, May 25.—Ex-Auditor Robert I. Smith has been appointed collector of customs at Mobile; Mrs. Thompson, daughter of Rev. Alexan-der Campbell, postmaster at Louis-ville: and Gen. E. B. Tyler postmaster Baltimore. Minister Boker thinks he was asked

resign the Russian mission through e Cameron influence. The award of contract for stationary fo the interior department will be made Monday, and Secretary Schurz takes the trouble to deny positively that he made no arrangements with any firm to farm the contracts for the government

farm the contracts for the government advertising.

The state department has advices that the Turks have restored to Hungary the Corrina library which they carried off during one of the old wars. Speeches over the returned library indicates strong anti-Russian feeling.

The state department has advices that Mexico is about imposing the additional ten per cent. tariff on imports.

Attorney-General Devens has given employment in his office to Thomas Sims, whom, as marshal of Massachu-

setts, under Filmore, he overhauled as a fugitive slave for Georgia.

A woman arrested for drunkenness was burned to death in the cell of the city jail. It is supposed she fired her clothes in trying to light her pipe, but spontaneous combustion is suspected.

spontaneous combustion is suspected. Some hundred and fifty persons had a meeting last night and organized a secret political society in opposition to Hayes. The motive seems to be discontent with the appointments. The members say the movement is in the interest. rement is in the intere of Blaine, but his friends say the action was without his knowledge or author-

The cabinet to day appointed Ellery W. Brayton collector of internal revenue for South Carolina, vice Cass Car-

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Major Rog-ers, steamboat inspector at New Or-leans, is here to see about the report that Col. Norton was appointed in his place. Major Rogers has had no notice Gov. Alken is gaining strength for the collectorship of the port at Charles-ton. Patterson, however, is obstinate in fayor of relaining Worthington. lorton Insists that Kellogg Will b

UNBASY LIES-THE HEAD Bugaboo of the Administration— The Wraith That Perpetually

NEW YORK, May 22.-The Graphic

seekars in the republican no less than in the democratic party had organized a vast conspiracy, having for its object the inauguration of Samuel J. Tilden, and so give us two contesting presidents of the United States. The decime was to introduce a receiption in the states. ign was to introduce a resolution into congress as soon as it met, which would in effect declare that, as Samuel J. Tilden had the undoubted majority of show, a majority of the electoral vote, he is, in the opinion of congress, the honest president elect, and that he be invited to take his place in the white house. It was expected the the white house. It was expected the party machinery would be used in the caucuses of both the senate and house to force the democratic majority to in-dorse these resolutions, and it was believed that there were a sufficient number of angry republican senators, especially those known as carpet-baggers, reinforced by the discontented office seezers of both parties, to give the resolutions a small but decided majority, both buses of congress. The person in both houses of congress. The person expected to push this matter in con ress was none other than David Dudley ress was none other than the great field, and this is the secret of the great

to have a democratic congressman re-sign, so that Mr. Field could be chosen s representative in his place.

It is stated here that Benjamin F. Butler has said that such a scheme was in contemplation, and he was not clear that such resolutions would not secure a majority in both houses. It is understood that Mr. John Bigelow, speaking for San uel J. Tilden, says that in the event of the oassage of such a resolution by both houses of congress Mr. Tilden will proceed to Washington and be sworn into office.

is, of course, unprepared for any such action by the national legislature, but it should be remembered that the adinistration has sorely offended ninefor office. The refusal of the president and his cabinet to even consider the claims of congressmen on the public offices for their friends has developed a powerful opposition, and it only need ed the opening of congress to show where the discontent was. Under the circumstances it was considered best here for the purpose of pushing the quo warranto before the supreme court. The democrats seem determined upon keeping up the agitation and shoving politics to the fore during and showing politics to the fore during the life of the present administration. The game will be a desperate one, for the discontented republicans intend to use the democratic party in such a way as to force President Hayes to submit to their terms. It is believed here that Mr. Hayes is not to be in imidated, and that he believes that if the administration gives prominence to business questions, the country will stand by the cabinet as opposed to the politicians who wish to use the machinery of the

Washington Special to the New York Herald

There is a pretty genera' determina-tion to drive Mr. Conkling out of pub-lic life at all hazards, but when that is lic life at all hazards, but when that is done the family will be no happier. Morgan, Dix, Evarts, Curtis—all want to go ahead, and each has a faction at his back. You can scarcely pick out a northern state where a similar process of disorganization is not going on in the party. In Indiana the Morton men and Harrison men are fiercely opposing each other. In Ohio the venerable Taft hopes to be nominated as an opposition of Stanley Matthews are making each other unhappy. In Illinois the party some time ago got so tired of Logan that it did not wait for the new policy of Haves to split open the back. In of Hayes to twat for the new poincy of Hayes to split open the back. In Massachusetts there are—reports here say—renewed evidences of a wider split between the Butler-Simmons and the anti-Butler-Simmons republicans. When Blaine was here the other day he told his friends that the republican party was as good as dead. "That man ne told his friends that the republican party was as good as dead. "That man has ruined us," he said, nodding toward the white house, and he thought himself lucky in having a full senatorial term to serve out. But behold, Eugene Hale comes out as an "unhesitating," supporter of the administration, and report says that Mr. Frye is of the same mind with Mr. Hale, and this makes a row even in Maine.

this makes a row even in Maine. Washington, May 25.—Chief Justic Waite has appointed Thos. S. Atkin register in bankruptcy, vice Forbes who becomes postmaster, at Richmond Virginia.

Washington, May 25.—Mr. Brula-tour, of New Orleans, is here after the consulate at Bordeaux, It is urged against him that his father is extens-

THE SMOTHERED VOICE THAT WAS HEARD FROM A GRAVE.

phan Girl-An Investigation by Grand Jury-The Coffin Exhur

The grand jury began an investiga-tion, yesterday, into the charges against R. F. Caples of having murdered, by burying alive, a young girl in his employ. R. F. Caples, the accused, is a man about 30 years of age, and rather has six children, and lives about three niles north of Reisterstown. He stated that the girl was taken from the Balti-more county almshouse about six years ago by his mother an-law, and employed as a servant. She was known only by the name of "Christie," and was always weak and delicate, but had never had but one scrious attack of illness until that which caused her death. He thought that she was about 15 years old. About the middle of April she complained very

April she complained very much of severe pains in her ankles, and a short time afterward her feet and ankles commenced to swell. The swelling gradually progressed upward until nearly her whole cody was swollen. Under the treatment of Dr. J. F. England she was, however, much relieved, and was able to walk about the house, but could not lie down with any degree of comfort. This condispatch:
Washington, May 22.—There is a secret history connected with the post-ponement of the extra session of congress, of which it is high time the country was informed. It came to the knowledge of the administration that the great and desperate army of officeseekers in the republican no less than calling her Friday merning, he received no reply. Upon entering the girl's room he found her dead on the bed, the body being still warm and a qunti-ty of blood upon the clothing, which she had evidently emitted from the mouth and nostrils. The corpse wa prepared for burial, and at noon or Saturday interred in the cemetery adjoining the church of the Unite adjoining the church of the United Brethren in Christ, at Black Rock. There were present J L Caples, his fether, Mrs J L Caples, Charles Caples, his brother, William Whittaker, Mrs William Blouse, Mrs George Baker and husband, two daughters of John Navlor, Napoleson Teals, colored the and husband, two daughters of John Naylor, Napoleon Teale, colored, the gravedigger, and himself and wife. Nothing occurred to disturb the bur-ial, and he positively denied the as-sertion that a voice was heard in the coffin, and a request made that he should take the coffin up and open it. When he heard of the subsequen disturbance of the remains he questioned Jacob Zouch and Levy Boslev who said they had found nothing wrong, and thought the matter had

better be dropped, as they had proba-bly acted hastily... Mrs. Blouse was not before the grand jury yesterday, but her husband stated that on the night of the burial she seemed to be much excited over what had occurred at the funeral, and said had occurred at the funeral, and said she was afraid the poor girl had been buried alive. When the emains were lying in the church, she asked Mr. Caples to let her see the body, but he declined to open the coffin, saying that the copse was too much decomposed. She thought it a little strange, but did not persist in the request, and followed be sworn into office.

The bitterness of the New York Sun in speaking of Hayes as the "fraudulent all were turning to go, they were started by a noise as of some one crying for help in a heavy, voice. Every one near seemed to hear the sound at the same time, but young Mr. Caples suggested that they had probably been deceived. The lonely grave was thus left as the shades of wight were eathering and the few night were gathering, and the few per their homes. Many, however, had serious misgivings that all was not right, and the report flew rapidly from house to house in the little villiage of Butler that the young girl had been foully dealt with. The excitement increased determined to exhume the body and examine it thoroughly. Accordingly, on Sunday afternoon, May 6. Levi Bosk y, Jacob Zouch, William Blouse, and Charles Brooks, accompanied by a epaired to the churchyard and dug the the grave open. The body of the girl was found lying a little to the right side, diagonally across the coffin, but bore no marks of personal violence such as she would make in an agonizing struggle to free herself if buried alive.
Blood was running from the nose and mouth; the face was streaked with black and blue marks. The body was not decomposed as had been alleged. not decomposed as had been alleged. The corpse was poorly clad and did not present a cleanly appearance, as if it had been decently prepared for burial. After all present had seen the body the

hat since that time various rumors have been affort reflecting badly upon the Caples. Some said the girl gave birth to a child previous to death; others that she contracted disease from exposure and ill usage; and others that the old colored man, Teale, had been heard to remark that when they had the body exposed, they

postpone action for the present, and an attachment was issued for Mrs. George Baker, as stated above. Mrs. Baker baker, as stated when the formers, and is reported as having stated that she heard the voice in the coffin, and requested Mr. Caples to open it. Her testimony will, it is believed, throw some light on what has thus far proved a deeply mystican distribution.

HOOD'S DIVORCE.

CINCINNATI, May 25.-Nathan F.

Hood upon the strength of the divorce obtained for him by his Chicago law-yer, married again, was sentenced one hundred dollars fine and six months in jail, on a charge of fornication brought by his first wife. This case is important, from the fact that there are many si nilar cases, of which this is a

HARTFORD, May 25.—In the United States circuit court James L. Chapman, pashier, and John C. Tracy, president,

MICHAEL'S MARCH.

HE GRAND DUKES MOVEMENT

The Turks Driven out of the Pas

onstant nople Placed in a State Sicge and Taxes Doubled. Calling out Every Availabl

tapid Firing and Sudden Move ment Hourly expected. LONDON, May 25 .-

A Reute telegram from Constantino ole says, it is stated here that Mukhtar Paaha is marching upon Ardahan, while the Russians are rapidly advancing against Erzeroum. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 25. The Russians are still bombarding

he forts before Kars, which are replying vigor ously. The minister of war telegraphed to the bey of Tunis to send a contingent of troops to ERZEROUM, Wednesday night. The Russian movements have been mazingly rapid. It is impossible to follow mpossible to exaggerate the critical important f the military situation at this moment. Mukhtar Pasha has been unable to hold the mountain passes between Kars and Erzeroum. He retreats without giving battle. The Eng-

The Turks captured and burned a small Rus-sian war vessel near Islade.

Abdul Kerim Pasha. atter garrisoning fortses, will have but 75,000 men for the field. The two repulses of the Russians before Kars has been confirmed, but the third assault was

essing at last accounts. SOUR ON THE SOFTAS.

The Sul an Closes Down on Then Eussian Army Becoming Over LONDON, May 25. - A Reuter telegram

rom Constantinople says in conse-quence of the softas demonstration resterday, a state of the siege has een proclaimed in Constantinople and the vicinity of the city. Constantinople, May 25.—The sheet tax has been doubled as a war contrib ution. An order was issued simulta-neously, with a proclamation of martial law, which forbids the carrying of arms,

authorizes domiciliary visits of police in quest of arms; authorizes the ban-ishment of suspected persons without previous trial, and forbids the assemoling of crowds in streets.

About 2,000 softas participated in itas who were admitted to the cham ber accused Huzein Pasha, the con mander of Ardahan, of treason, and demanded his arraignment. Several deputies spoke, demanding ministeria

ges and appointment to office of CONSTANTINOPLE, May 25 .- In con sequence of the softas demonstration, is expected the war minister will be

BUCHAREST, May 25 .- It is stated that forced legal tender treasury notes for \$6,000,000. London, May 25.—A Vienna

patch to the Times says: "There is not much probability that any of the great much probability that any of the great powers will raise objections to the Rou manian declaration of independence though possibly they may abstain from recognizing it till the general settle-ment at the conclusion of the war." The Turks have reoccupied positions on the Timock held by them during the Servian war, and have re-establish ed the blockade on the Servian from

The Russians are concentrating in the neighborhood of Altie, in Asia. Russian scouts have approached Altie. The Turks have assumed the offensive

Preparations for war continue in A religious war has been proclaimed Russia is adopting measures for the gradual mobilization of the entire rmy to crush Turkey by superior

strength.
Russia will probably postpone the A cab e dispatch says the czar is about to assume supreme command of the army of the Danube. Imperial headquarters will first be fixed at Ploegest, and afterwards moved, according as the army advances. The czar will be accompanied by nearly all of the grand dukes of the imperial family who are not already with the A cable dispatch says the czar ly who are not already with the army

r in the field. MACMARON'S MAKE BELIEVE He Declares Himself the Custodian

for gaining allies.

Berlin, May 25.—The Tagblatt says the Duc de Cases, the French minister of foreign affairs, has sent the French of foreign affairs, has sent the French ambassadors at Berlin, St. Petersburg, Vienna and London, identical dispatches notifying them of the recent change of the ministry, and pointing out, that it, in no wise, affects the foreign policy of France. Regarding the eastern quation in particular. France will maintain neutrality. A somewhat different and more extended dispatch was addressed to the ambassador at Rome. This touched upon the religious quesA VISIT TO THE VATICAN.

His Holiness Congratule ics, but Warns the Citizens
Thereof Against Being too Material-To Enter Paradise All Must
Bow the Head.

Rome, May 25.—The American pilgrims, who were received by the pope to-day, numbered fifty acclesiastics and one hundred and fifty lay members, and were led by the archbishop of Philadelphia and the bishops of Alleghany, Nachitoches, Albany, Louisville, Galveston, Detroit, Greenbay, Hartford and other dioceses. About one hundred and fifty American Catholic residents and visitors were also present, with students of the American college and American students of the propaganda. Rome, May 25.-The American pilpropaganda.

After an address they were presented

to the pope, who was seated on the throne. His holiness replied that he remembered how an eminent cardinal had told him at sommencement of his pontifical that from America would come great comfort to the church. He now saw the fulfillment of that prediction. He spoke in great praise of the American nation, the great things it had accomplished, and how in the flower of its youth it had acquired strength sufficient to arouse the jeslousy of European na-tions, but there were errors of youth tions, but there were errors of youth in nations as in men, and he would remind them of two he had noticed in them—too great precipitancy in the pursuit of material things and too proud feeling of independence. They prided themselves on being republicans. There was a laugh in which cass. [There was a laugh in which cardinals joined.] But they must remember that all must bow the head to enter paradise. They must be humble and not let material things interfere with prayer. He blessed all American nissioner with the Turks in Asia is people—Catholics, that they might con-tinue firm in faith; Protestants, that they might be i'luminated; and prayed that good might descend in abundance

FASHION NOTES.

Modes Which the I atest Paris Inver Inside pockets in the skirts have

ALL the trimming of a skirt should on the trail ight-fitting. Pockers are trimmed with ruches,

any deep cuffs.

The skirt of the season is Pockers seem to be the express de-

WITH plain sleeves, the cuffs should be very deep, of lace or linen. ALL toilettes have long skirtsng for traveling or walking. FASHION will be extremely tolerant is summer as regards detail OCCANIONALLY the sleeve is made

THE Breton style, a supposed ephemeral caprice, is gaining ground. WHITE lace trimmings are mixed SCANT toilettes must have a rich ppearance and be heavily trimmed.

WHITE toilettes are trimmed with ofusion of multi-colored bows. MODERATELY long skirts are raised

PLAIN Breton suits are trimmed without comprehending, the story of Phryne, and believe the farcination to ith small buttons and worsted em-The sleeve should repeat in miniature the trimming of the whole toilette.

A skirt should be composed of four adths, all cut bias except the back A fashiogable train is composed of two breadths, each thirty-two

dation of a toilet and is generally of silk, and may be of wool.

with a color to match the material.

For the neck use a very large cravat of white muslin, trimmed with snperb be sheathed from head to foot in a single garment stretched on the figure.

Miss Anna E. Dickinson has been dragged into the courts as defendant in a professional suit early in her theatriof legality. It is because I am the guardish of the constitution that I acted as I have. To attribute to me an intention of assailing the constitution is a misconstruction of my character. The country will soon comprehend that my sole aim is the salvation of France and the government she has given her-elf."

The Moniteur announces that important changes of judicial authorities are approaching.

It is now declared that Don Carlos was not expelled, but went voluntarily to save the French government from embarrassment.

London, May 25.—The Times' Berlind dispatch says: The Ministerial Post contends that the conspi. acy which upset the French cabinet is principally directed against G-rmany. French armaments having been carried to the highest pitch, the mask is thrown aside, and an attempt is made to profit by the latest European complications for gaining allies.

Berlin, May 25.—The Tagblatt says the Duc de Cases, the French minister of foreign affairs, has sent the French make on her full engagement, And and a support of the gross receipts, and Miss Dickinson to play her as a star in the Eagle theadints of the gross receipts, and Miss Dickinson to play her as a star in the Eagle theadints are the points: Hart entered into an agreement with Miss Dickinson to play her as a star in the Eagle theadints are the points: Hart entered into an agreement with Miss Dickinson to play her as a star in the Eagle theadints are the points: Hart entered into an agreement with Miss Dickinson to play her as a star in the Eagle theadints are the points: Hart entered into an agreement with Miss Dickinson to play her as a star in the Eagle theadints are the points: Hart entered into an agreement with Miss Dickinson to play her as a star in the Eagle theadints are the points: Hart entered into an agreement with Miss Dickinson to play her as a star in the Eagle theadints are the points: Hart entered into an agreement with Miss Dickinson to play her as a star in the Eagle theadints are the points: Hart entered into an agreement with Miss wants \$2,000 out of Annie as an equivalent for the money he expected to make on her full engagement. And Hart sues her for the amount, and avers that he performed his part of the contract to the letter. The suit will hinge upon the quality of the support, but Hart avers that he duly conferred with Miss Dickinson or her agent as required by agreement, as to the organization of the company.

Naked and Not Ashamed

London Public Opinion.

Burns' well-known aspirations that we might see ourselves as we are beheld by our neighbors, and derive wisdom from the melancholy spectacle, must present itself forcibly to such thoughtful members of society as chance to find themselves in a ball room, and have rather the inclination to observe and moralize than to become themselves whirling members of the giddy throng. Every woman present firmly believes that the dress she has herself atopted is absolutely becoming, however hideous she may declare its style to be when exhibited on the persons of her friends. And certainly the fashions now prevailing are not only somewhat startling to those embarrassed with any remnant of that old world commodity propriety, but demand a grace and a beauty of figure very far from being general. Formerly, when a lady was of so generous a disposition as to be anxious to expose her charms to general observation, all she could do was to cut her dress lower than her neighbors were willing to do; but modern enlightenment enables her to progress her dress lower than her neighbors were willing to do; but modern enlightenment enables her to progress far beyond this. To say nothing of the fashion that permits her to dispense altogether with sleeves and to exhibit to the admiring gaze of all man the vaccination marks inflicted in man the vaccination marks inflicted in men the vaccination marks inflicted in her infancy and at any subsequent her infancy and at any subsequent period of panic, or the contraction of skirt that impedes the freedom of her movements, and defines the shape of her lower limbs as closely as a damp bathing-dress, there is an institution known as a "cuirass bodice," which, lengthened far below the waist, leaves not an indentation of the female form divine to the imagination. It really seems the ambition of each fashiona-ble woman to render her dress more seems the amoutton of each tashiona-ble woman to render her dress more like a skin than that of her neighbor, beside exhibiting as large a portion of the real flesh as can be done without

the real flesh as can be done without the apology for rain ent absolutely dropping off.

Of course, to argue against all this on the score of decency and propriety would be worse than useless, for such words and all that they imply and entail are absolutely abhorrent to the fast women, whose greatest ambition is to look like third rate burlesque actresses; but they may, perhaps, not be impervious to the suggestion that such dressing excites in the men it is designed especially to captivate a feeling very especially to captivate a feeling very tar indeed from admiration. However much men may admire actresses and much men may admire actresses and applaud their most daring approaches to absolute nudity, there is not one, even of the fastest among them, who likes to see the same style imported into the society of which his mother and his sisters are members. He has not yet come to regard those who from their position, even if not from their manners, are supposed to be ladies. manners, are supposed to be ladies, precisely in the same light as the coryphees of the ballet; and a woman, who, while professing to be dressed, stands with every line and every crease of her form distinctly revealed is not to him an attractive object; he would prefer a little of the preserve which. EXTREMELY long skirts are carried on he arm.

Broad collars should always accomany deep cuffs. of unreasoning sheep; the woman whose every bone stands out in bold relief, cuts her dress as low as her plump sister, and resembles nothing so much as a carefully-articulated skelemuch as a carefully-articulated skeleton; the portly matron wears her
cuirass as long and as tight, and ties her
skirt round her as closely, as does her
slender daughter, imagining fondly,
but vainly, that she presents a precisely similar appearance; white all are
alike careless of the undousted fact
that the portion of the arm between
the elbow and the shoulder is the
least beautiful part of that
member, being generally either too
thin or too stout, and not seldom extremely red. Few things are more untremely red. Few things are more un-lovely than a thin, skinny arm unveil-SCANT toilettes must have a rich appearance and be heavily trimmed.

THERE are dresses without polonaise or overskirt, but having a simulated overskirt. This is a novelty which is absolute collapse. A woman who experse complicated in the property complete in the property compl absolute collapse. A woman who exhibited some great natural beauty might find admiers, even though the admiration might be largely mingled with reprobation: but either the women of the day, blinded by vanity, conceive themselves to be gitted with faultiess forms, or they have read, without conversabilities the story of

have lain in the exposure rather than in the rare and startling beauty dis-All these may be called small and insignificant matters, but like straws, they show the force of the current, and indicate as marked a declension in especially very young ones, put on their dresses because it is the fashion, and really do not consider either the salk, and may be of wool.

Sacques are all large, loose-fitting, and rounded in front to take the place of wrappings.

Beron toilettes are trimmed with innumerable buttons and an incredible amount of galloon.

Breton suits of mouse-gray cloth, with a white faille vest under a large sacque, are very fashionable.

All white toilettes of nansook, baptiste or white muslin are reserved entirely for indoors and the seaside.

Trimming for linen and batiste dresses should be of white lace mixed with a color to match the material falls her skirts are far too closely swathed around her for it to be possi-ble for her to rise unassisted. So she For the neck use a very large cravat of white muslin, trimmed with snperb aces, show a large pin.

Fashion exacts that women should be sheathed from head to foot in a lingle garment stretched on the figure.

Black and mandarin, pale blue and colden yellow, fiame and straw color, ed and vert de gris, are the combination of the reduced and vert de gr pery that floats uselessly on the floor could be judiciously applied to other portions of the costume, comfort, det cency, and appearance would all profi immensely thereby.

The Phantom ship.

Queensrown, May 25.—The City of
Brussels yesterday was 270 miles from
Fastnet, and tugs have gone out to
meet her. She is expected to reach
Queenstown Sunday.

NEW YORK, May 25.—The City of
Brussell was spoken of being within
three hundred miles of Queenstown.

Fortunes Destroyed READING, PA., May 25.—The Scott

New York, May 24.—J. B. Double-man's glass works at Brooklyn were burned. Loss, \$137,000.

New York, May 25.—Fletcher Har-per, the youngest and last surviving member of the original firm of Harper & Bros., is lying at the point of death

LYNCHBURG, May 25.-The det

MY STALLION,

## POR NALE.

FOR SALE—A pair of young duest soan for family use in the fertly gentle and kind, any lady can them. Apply at Sciple & Sons' Co. 142 TOR SALE CHEAP FOR CASH-Fine top an

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WANTED-A set of second-hand Doub Harness Apply to Bartow Glenn Frankling Printing office. 37 may26...elt WILL WORK faithfully and industriously i most any capacity, at lowest rates. Ber reference. Box 229. 36 may26 dat

WANTED-A reliable man and a good work er Apply to Chas Chass & Co., 56 White hall street. 19 'may2o..d3t fri, satasun DROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT-Wanted, To gentleman of pood moral character, and some acquaintsine in Georg a, who has the ability to canvass success fully for a legitimate, profitable and permanent business, to engage in as a jartner. No cavital required—only enough to jay traveling expenses. A Methodist Minister preferred. Address Enterprise. "care The christian," Cumming, Ga. 995 may 23. 4t

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FOR RENT-For the summer months (to s family with no small children) a furnished house of four rooms, kitchen and servant's room. Apply at 35 Church street. 44 may 36... dt, sat&sun

FOR PENT-My former residence, 120. Whitehall street containing eight froms. besides, ki chen, closets, and two servants rooms, good well of water, and large back yard, rentfor \$25. Dr. E. J. Rosch, 955 msy 20...dtf

FOR RENT-That elegant Store House and Basement corner Line and Pryor streets Apply to J. W. Engish. 315 apr21..dtf

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HE ST. CHARLES. No. 16 white all eveet the large Turte will be served on Tuestay. Families supplied with Turde Steak and coup. 40 may86...d8t

MISCELLANEOUS

The Atlanta Baily Constitution

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1877

THE FINANCES OF SAVANNAH.

The untimely attempts of Alder man Waring, of Savannah, to force that city into bankruptcy, seem to have added to the embarrassments of the situation. The bonds of the city, which have heretofore been quoted at 91 and 92, have dropped to 55 and 59 This increases the complications, and there is some talk of repudiation, but this, we are convinced, will not be listened to by a majority of the citizens. Mayor Wheaton, who is now in New York having been authorized to confer with the creditors, will hold a conference with the bondholders It is, and believe that some arrangement will be made by which the credit of our sister city will be maintained. The authorities of the city say that their creditors have been unduly alarmed, and advise them not to sacrifice their bonds, affirming that there is no inten tion of repudiation. The city, they no such figure as 25 cents on the dollar. The present embarrassment, it is stated, is owing mostly to resistance to the tax ordi- all needed encouragement and assistnances of the city upon mere legal technicalities. There seems to many of the citizens favor the idea of holm affair savors strongly of barbarepudiating three-fourths of the debt rism, and while the public is disposed incurred for public improvements. Mr. W. H. Tison, the chairman of the embarrassments of the new govern finance committee, save that he is not aware of any proposition on toot to scale and fund the city debt in new bonds at seventy-five cents on the dollar. He says that but few of the citizens believe the city able to pay so much, and his own opinion that she cannot. The debt of the city, according to Mr. Tison, is over four millions of dollars, and its income about four hundred thousand dollars on an ad valorem tax of one and one-half per cent. which is all, he says, that the impov erished people can possibly pay. He states, moreover, that the current expenses, which are large, will, by the

THE Hartwell Sun drops into the procession with this enlivening remark: "The war map in THE ATLANTA CON-STITUTION is the best one we have seen This paper is a necessity to any one wishing to keep up with the times. Subscribe for it."

end of the year, add one hundred

thousand dollars more to the debt of

owes about fifty thousand dollars for

recognized accounts. The tax-paying

population of Savannah numbers fif-

teen thousand (whites) and nine thou-

we feel sure that the wisdom of those

who have control of the affairs of Sa-

THE Oglethorpe county jail is so unsafe that the authorities are thinking about having the walls kalsomined. It appears to us that a better plan would be to line it with mosqui-

MATTERS seem to be approaching crisis in Asia Minor. Our map of the seat of war in that quarter, which we will print to-morrow, may turn out to be unusually timely.

Dr. Alfred, of LaGrange, will play at the approaching commencement of the female college at that place upon a violin of his own make.

The same of the

And now what is Mr. Hayes going to of a throbogon ade to

A CONVENTION AND ITS COST.

Dr. H. V. Redfield, the well-known correspondent of the Cincinnati Com-mercial, has lately been in Georgia taking notes upon and studying up the various phases which the constitutional convention has assumed during the iscussion that has taken place during the past few weeks. The doctor re-

Early in June the people of Georgia vole upon the question of calling a constitutional conven-tion. The trouble with the present constitu-tion is that it was made in the breezy year of diance of the people is claimed for the nation in preference to the state. That the great state of Georgia should not be spoken of as sovereign, some of the things that is the matter. We are

The objection to the present constitution is hardly sufficient to impel the peole to go to the expense of a new one. A new constitution costs money as you know in Ohio, where you spent two hundred thousand dollars in the ex-periment, and then had the work rejected. Now, the doctor has gathered the

surel leaf of renown as a shrewd observer and a candid relator of facts, out for once we think he is at fault in his guesses. All that he says about the expense of framing a new constitution may be true, and doubtless is, but that is no objection to the assembling of a convention. If a new constitution can save to the state two or three hundred thousand dollars annually, the expense of the convention will be but a small item. The rejection of the Ohio constitution, which cost the tax payers two hundred thousand dollars, is no argument against a convention

Georgia. If the people elect the right sort of men to sepresent them, there will be no danger of rejection, and if a constitution is framed, such as we expect and such as the people desire, we shall consider it two hundred thousand dollars.

THE MISSISSIPPI MURDERS.

The Chisholm murders in Mississipi have damaged, not that state alone, but every other southern state as well. For the radical press have unceasingly endeavored to show that Kemper county is but a typical southern county. They have unceasingly denounced Governor Stone for "criminal neglect." They have declared day after day that murderers are the heroes of their locality-that mob law reigns supremetnat freedom of opinion is unknown.

proprietors who would purchase and thoroughly cultivate our unoccuneeds them. And the miserable, barbarous affair in the unenviable Mississippi county checks the rising tide that | ing population, a center of trade and

We are glad to state that Governor county for the sole to the bar. "It ought not to be difficult." says the St. Louis Republican, "and it certainly is not impossible, to arrest them, and it ought not to difficult to find twelve honest men who will render a just verdict. The country expects Governor Stone to do his whole aver, may want a compromise, but at duty in the matter, without fear or in our favor. Other cities of no comfavor. And if the citizens of Mississippi wish to retain the respect of the country they will give their executive ance. They cannot afford to permit men and women to be butchered in be scarcely a doubt, however, that their state with impunity. The Chisto make the proper allowances for the ment, it will sharply condemn any attempt to smooth over the late whole-

THE HOUSTON COUNTY DELEGATES It appears that the fact that the delegates from Houston county in the recent nominating convention of the wenty-third district were appointed by the democratic executive committee has kicked up a considerable rumpus. The nominations made by that convention, it would seem, were not at all satisfactory and the people have taken the matter into their own hands. There was a meeting of the citizens of Houston county at Fort Valley on the 22d instant, at which considerable feeling was manifested. The preamble and the resolutions set forth that, there is great dissatisfaction among the mass of the people of Houston county in regard to the action of the democratic execu sand executions have been issued. This is far from a favorable showing, but tive committee, and that this dissatisfaction, if not allayed will result in the defeat of the convention movement in the county; wherefore, voters vannah will finally extricate her from are not bound to respect the action of the district convention, so far as relates to the nominees from Houston, further than may suit their wishes. It was citizen of Houston county be called to meet in Perry on the 30th inst. to nom-

> Ir is said that nearly all the spring chickens caged by dealers are more or less attacked with the pip. This should be a warning to boarding house keepers. A spring chicken is never proof against pip until it is eighteen

inate candidates to represent the coun

ty in the convention.

MR JOHN D. EDMUNDSON, of Lating the only seven remaining sections of the code that he has never laid his of June to all one armed ctime erate intellectual hands upon. We wish the oldiers in Troup county.

CONSTANTINOPLE has been declarin a state of seige. This is a Softa business than being in a state of

y wer Ker and L.

THE WHEAT HARVEST.

The Chattanooga Dispatch says eas! Cennessee will not produce this year an average crop. Middle and west l'ennessee will however make the defict good, for their wheat fields are unusually promising. Next to Tennesse omes Texas in the list of southern wheat-growing state. All the reports rom the latter states agree in stating that the crop will be large. It has not been affected by grasshoppers, and is now beyond their reach. In fact, a portion of it has already been cut, and the St. Louis market anticipates the receipt of new Texas wheat before he middle of June. Texas will his year export hundreds of thousands

of bushels of wheat. In Illinois the wheat crop will be very large-fully forty per cent beyond what it was in 1876 and equal to the great yield in 1874. In northern Indians the prospects of a good harvest are pronounced very encouraging. In Wisconsin the farmers are in good spirits, and expect a crop that may retore them to the prosperity that they enjoyed before the panic of 1873. From Minnesota comes the same pleasant story, and the best agricultural authority in that state estimates the wheat crop at 40,000,000 bushels. In Iowa here is a decrease in wheat production, and the state is abandoning that cereal for corn. Nebraska and Kansas are in dread of the grasshopper, but vigorous efforts are being made to head them off, and in Kansas from ten to twenty per cent more wheat than usual has been planted. On the whole the crop prospect in the northwest may be consid-

ered quite promising.

Take the latest reports as a whole they hold out very good assurances of large supplies of grain. This may not nean a year of cheap food, for the question of demand enters into the problem of price. It will be difficult, however, cheap, even if it should happen to cost to maintain war prices in this country against such crops as nature now promises to furnish.

FAST MAIL SE .. VICE.

The postmaster-general and the ostal commission ordered by conress, of which so much has been written during its recent southern tours, will arrive in our city this evening. Their mission and purpose is to investigate and report to congress upon the details and advisability of a fast mail service between Washington and no one would be punished-that the New Orleans. The necessity for such a service is not a matter of question now; it is absolute.

This matter is one of more moment Such slanders, vile and unfounded as to the commercial inverests of At anta they are, are extremely hurtful. They than a casual thought upon it would prevent or at least delay, the kind of suggest. Our business men know and immigration that can do the south the appreciate the necessity for more rapid good - that of small communication, outside of telegraphic service, with the financial and commercial centres of the east, and to pied lands-men like those who have them this commission may be beneselected homes in Morgan and Greene factors, if properly advised and concounties, in this state. Such men vinced of certain facts which should be come with money and energy. We placed before them and palpable conneed them. Every part of the south siderations to which their attention should be called. Our city is one of large and increas-

naturally turns towards our sunny travel, the distributing depot of the poet great bulk of southeastern freights, the very gate of the central south. It is Stone is doing his best to punish the commercially progressive, and is rapmen who committed the murders. He idly taking control of a large portion of of course, has called a special session of the the wholesale trade of this section of girl who had been reading Patrick Henr.'s the country; it is a political center of purpose of bringing the perpetrators growing power, and the capital of the empire state of the south. These and a score of other and scarcely less sig nificant facts concerning it might be ascertain who the criminals are and stated, but they, joined to the pecujiarly important fact that it is directly upon the natural route between the termini of this proposed fast mail route, should determine the question parative commercial and geographica importance are bidding strongly against us, but Atlanta has never yet been heaten by them Our business mer should look to it that they are not re sponsible if she is flanked in this important matter. It is to the interest of every citizen of our city and this sec tion that we should win.

THE SUPPLY OF MONEY.

Money is abundant and "easy" a the money centers of this country; but various causes may soon make it scarc and dear. A money stringency is, in fact, more than probable-some think it is inevitable. Russia and Turkey each need large amounts of money Each has poor credit, and is therefore compelled to offer attractive loans. Russia proposes to borrow in Holland Turkey, in England. These two rich creditor nations own large amounts of American securities; and in order to onrehase Russia or Turkey bonds bearing a high rate of interest they are setting our bonds, which only bear five or six per cent. bonds are driven or called back to us, and we are compelled to send gold across the ocean to take their place. This sort of exchange harden the gold premium. It also renders difficult the further funding of 5,20s into 4 per cents, or even into 41 per

Add to this the determination of Secretary Sherman to force resumption on or before the first day of January 1879, and we have reasons enough for a money stringency before long. Mr. Sherman is reducing by every means further resolved that a meeting of the in his power the volume of greenbacks. He gathers them in at every opportunity. And this too in the face of the fact that industrial enterprises are starting up again and that very large crops must soon be moved. If noney is not soon scarce and dear, it will not be the fault of the treasury department.

> THE Hon. Potiphar Peagreen desires to be a delegate to the convention, for the purpose of incorporating an article Hon. Potty much success.

> Judging from the tone of the Colum bus papers, the convention movement seems to be gaining ground in Museo gee and the neighbring counties...

The newspapers are having a good deal to say lately in regard to that great and good man and truly loyal christian, the Hon. William E. Dodge, of New York, who, upon the score of temperance, has recently withdrawn from the Union League club of New York. If the club can survive his resignation it will be none the worse for his absence, but the question is, can it survive? Dodge it must be remembered is not only a loyal man but a truly pious man. Once upon a time he imported blook-tin statues as works of art, in order that they might come in duty free Later, the firm of which he is a member was indicted by the government for smuggling goods, and it is understood that a considerable amount of hush money was paid. He is also the head of the Georgia Land and Lumber company, an institution which appeared before the legislature ut its last ession and endeavored to prevent the

THE editors of the Augusta Chronicle lelight to allude to the Constitution as "the Atlanta paper." This is a step in the right direction. Before long they will follow the example of a large majority of the people and papers, and al lude to this journal as "the Georgia paper."

passage of a bill incorporating them

ander the laws of Georgii. We have

already given the history of this lum-

ber company, and it 's useless to re

capitulate it here. But, nevertheless

we shall always commend the Hon

Dodge as a truly pious man.

A second supply of young shad, to the number of about one hundred thousand, were placed in the Ocmulvee river at Macon the other day

GENERAL GEORGE W. EVANS, a prominent citizen of Augusta, died in Columbia county on Wednesday morn-

FACT AND COMMENT.

-All New England is suffering from

rought. -Worcester Press: It is announced hat Prince Ta of China is dead. Gone to mee Hichard II, of England.

—Secretary Thompson had a whig party once, composed of himself and a Washington editor. Where is that party now -A western paper complains that Mr. Haves' attitude on the temperance ques QUEEN VICTORIA has granted the hree Misses Defoe, lineal descendants of the

author of Robinson Crusoe, pensions of \$475 per annum each.

It is stated that about twenty-six per cent. of the live stock in western Texas has lied of starvation and cold during the pas

he New York dock commissioners, who re-eive as high as \$30 000 per annum for the ntal of a single pier or wharf. One woman had four babies born to ner in St. Louis, day before yesterday. No wonder they say, "Just wait a hundred years

nd we'll be the biggest town in the west." MATT CARPENTER'S law practice is said to te worth \$75,000 per annum; and yet he ets "desperately short" sometimes. WHEN Mr. R. H. Dana, of Boston,

Miss Edith Longfellow, the daughter of the SHOULD the Turkish soldiers at Kars run snort of rations th y will probably fad back on Mush-which is only an inch and a haif distant, on the maps.

YESTERDAY a South Side dining-room

Sentlemen may cry 'peas!' 'peas!' but there no peas."-Oil City Derrick. that , cland Stanford, president of the Central

tor from that state, provided the republicaarry the legislature. THE Sea holds 60,000,000,000,000 ns of sait. Should the sea be dried up, there and be a deposit of sait over the entire bottom of the ocean 460 feet deep, and if the salt were

taken and spread on the land it would cover it to a depth of 900 feet. JAMES G. BLAINE fell dead yesterday at Boston, having ruptured a blood vessel. This would have a startling effect upon the polytos of he country were it not for the fact that he wa . He was valued at \$8,000.

MR. L. A. GODEY, who for nearly fifty years has puckshed Godey's Lady's I bout to part with it to a stock company for by a number of gentlemen connected with the press of Philadelphia. The farewell address of the venerable publisher will be printed in the It is reported that ex-Surgeon Ger

eral Hammond took the occasion of his daughter's marriage to throw his influence against

PICTURE frames are made to weigh little less than a bank safe now a-days, and when one pulls its nails out by the roots, and drops to the floor at midnight, it makes every member of the household dream that he ha rolled off Mont Blanc and struck at the bot on on a base drum ten feet in diameter.

WASHINGTON correspondents an pleading before a court during his continuan state of New York is explained by a previous Special engagement which he could not cancel NINETEEN engines are to leave the

Baidwin locomotive works, in Philadelphia, on the 1st of June. each having its engineer and fireman, en route for Brazil. The total number to go out during the summer is forty-one. A number of machinists accompany the engines The expenses of all the men are to be paid dow A PRIVATE letter from South Carolin

gives the information that Governor Hampton s to marry the widow of the late Governor Pickens, of the same state. She was the second wife of her late husband and was much his rnor Pickens took her as a bride when he wa

THE Burlington Hawkeye tells of a The Burlington Hawkeye tells of a solitary Ohio man who demanded, in a husky voice, at the office window in the railway station: "Tik't" "Where to?" asked the unufiled monopolist behind the window. "Anywhere! anywhere!" was the frenz ed response. "Anywhere! Clean through! Clean acrost! To Burglarry, or Proceshy, or the Danube, or Diffendorfer, or any place. Anywhere out of an ungrateful country, that couldly turns its back upon its deserving children. Anywhere out of America!" And he bowed his head and wept. He was the only man in Ohio that

wept. He was the only man in Ohio that didn't get an office. ELI PERKINS has been conversing rith Brigham Young, and thus reports a pa I the conversation for the New York Time of the conversation for the New York Times:
"How many wives and children have you now?"
I saked the prophet, after a few moments of
preliminary conversation." "I thick I have
to wives now that I am taking care of. I've had
to children, and I don't know how many grandchildren." "Do you know, Hiram, how many
grand-children there are?" he remarked turning

INTELLIGENCE from Havana indicate

so onerous, that its prise tickets no longer pass current in commercial and busine scircles. It is estimated that this concern has sold yearly in the United States from one to five hundred thousand dollars' worth of tickets.

HERE is another industry which may be taken up by the farmers of the south. Onlons do well in all the southern st-tes. Some years gince a forstoner made a copy of onlong one Onions do well in all the southern stries. Some years since a foreigner made a crop of onions on ten acres of land on the Jackson railroad, (now the New Orleans. St. Louis and Chicago railroad,) that he sold in New Orleans tor \$3 000, without the excessive manufag required in the northern and western states. The Creoles on the Lafourche raise onions for market every year.

A gardener on Bayou Teche one year market on-A gardener on Bayou Teche one year made on lone in his garden at the rate of 1,200 bushels t

Dr. J. C, Aver's condition preach its warning sermon to the great North American do-or-die business man. He worked twenty nours out of the twenty-four. He lived to make money. His devotions were undeasing at the alter of business. He lived in the shop and could rever set out of the shop. The great globe, with all 1's beauty and grandeur, with all it had to give of thought, association and settle-ment, "as for Dr. Ayer but a huge pill and a place whereon to sell pills. Mind thus showed, forced, pressed and crammed into one idea, at last that idea dominate and masters the man. Too much pleasure for years of pills and busi-ness. No other thought or occupation to serve as a balance. The regulator gives way. Now he wanders about the grounds of a private asy-lum, and the man of afteen millions is overjoyed if he can drive an imaginary bargain with his keepers for an old window sash and realize en cents by it.

-Mem. from Society Journal. "Mi S — appeared to positive disadvantage because of cloudiness of complexion and —must we write it?—Pimples spoil. ing an otherwise beautiful counten-ance." [She should by all means procure and use Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture. Rap]

" WHAT SHALL WE DO?" A mother sat stitching and stitc'ing away. It rained and her boys were indoors at pisy, when one of them came and leaned on he chair.

And said with a touching'y wearled out air, "We've played every play in the world that we know;

None where the Now, what shall we do?"

Before poor mama had a chance to teply. The rest of the little ones gathered close by, And the sum of their troubles all seemed the same; We wish that we knew some wonderful game

We've been sailors and soldiers, and fought battles too;
Now, what shall we do?" ams thought for a moment, then gayly piled,
"Build a palace of blocks with a portico wide,
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And wanted to decorate rooms without end,
And ordered some pictures painted by you,
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The brightened-up children took pencils hand, (As am teur artists, you'll all understand) and worked at their pictures until it was plain The funny gray clouds had forgotten to rain; And mama had a rest (not a long or e it's true) From, "what shall we oo?"

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PROF. H. C. WHITE, who so ably fills the chair of chemistry in the Georgia State college of agriculture and the mechanic arts, and who is so well and favorably known to the farmers of Georgia, will contribute shortly to the agricultural department of the Consti-TUTION, a series of articles on subjects of prime importance to the planting community, based upon developments

## ; COOL WEATHER AND DROUTH.

The unseasonably cool weather we are now experiencing, we fear will injure the young cotton, and cause poor stands in upper Georgia especially, where the plant, as a general thing, is just up. This, coupled with the arouth through which we are passing, is anything but flattering for the crop prospects just at this time, especially that of cotton. But farmers should take advantage of the dry spell by getting their crops perfectly clean, and the ground thoroughly cultivated, so that when the rains do cone they may get the full benefit of them. may get the full benefit of them.

Where very poor stands of cotton have been obtained, it is yet not too late to the farmers are up with the season. plow up and replant, if commercial Fruit crop of Il kinds is very good, and might be put in corn-which the end of the year may show to have been tne wiser course.

# TERRELL COUNTY UROP NEWS.

Agricultural Editor Constitution:—
Winter wheat is looking fine in this county and will be harvested the lest of May and first of June; will make ten to twenty bushels per acre. Fall sowed oats, though thin from the winter freezes, are looking well; spring sowed are good stands but will hardly get high enough to cut. The corn crop is looking very well at present, but is a month behind time and is wanting rain; will stop growing if it don't get rain soon. The cotton crop is the sorriest prospect we have had since the surrender, bad stands and ali of a month behind the season. The weather has been so cold that crops can't grow. Agricultural Editor Constitution: -

MALCOLM JOHNSTON, EDITOR.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 26, 1877

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The Agricultural Department of The Construction coutsins this week an interesting secount of the manufacture of cheese in Ohio, war as a cause of producing rains in its immediate locality, and drouth at remote distances; crop news from different parts of the state; "a plea for unsuccessful farmers," "cool weather and drouth," and "no infainable from the successful farmers," "cool weather and drouth," and "no infainable from the successful farmers," "cool weather and drouth," and "no infainately etc.; the "rural bertites" column; well selected articles on asparagus, mulching strawberries, millet for caule and ponitry, etc.; the "rural bertites" column, embracing condensed items of farm interest and other minor articles.

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Agricultural Editor Constitutiondesire to direct the attention of thoughtful readers for a moment to a new phase in war, viz., its effect upon for pickling cucumbers. We give him the following: Gather the cucumbers in the morning, along through the season, as may be convenient, always cutting them off the vine, leaving a short stem attached, instead of pulling them off. Wash the cucumbers and deposit in a jar, first putting down a layer of salt, then a layer of cucumbers, and so on. When the jar is filled, put on a weight to keep them pressed down beneath the

> rains" now? I think we are greatly so.
> The direction of the clouds and of the
> water supply of the globe, to any particular point, is very apt to produ corresponding dryness at others though remote. In the Crimean war while the alies were pounding away at the granite walls of Sebastopol, there was a great drought through Georgia and any wells in my neighborhood had to

e deepened.

If the eastern war continues, I predict a dry summer.
What, then, should be done? Why, farmers should provide by plowing and by plans for dry weather, and some late corn should be planted now, to take Two chances at the season.

# Atlanta, Ga., May 19, 1877.

CROPS IN FLOYD COUNTY. Editor Agricultural Department: I suppose you would like to near from ou section of Georgia regarding the growing wheat crop. I will only describe my own, as you may judge my neighborsby it. I have full one hundred acres in wheat, of which about one-third is now in the dough. The promise of it yield is good. I have about 25 to 30 acres that will make 25 bushels per acre, and the balance about 10 bushels or upwards. I hear much said about the fly, but I cannot find any in my wheat, and believe most planters imwheat, and believe most placters im-egine its appearance out of fear. The main cause of no better yield in this section I attribute to the farmers' own fault, as most wheat is put in too carelessly, an is sown on cotton or corn stalk land broadcast and then plowed in with a scooter. How can they expect a good crop when put in in such a loose manner? I am con-vinced that well plowed land when harrowed, and wheat sown and renar rowed will invariably make a good crop, and that plowed in with a scooter wil the like, will reap abundantly.

ROME, GA., May 22, 1877.

## PROF. TYNDA: L'S WARNING. In concluding an address to the students of University College (London Prof. Tyndall, who is unquestionably

month behind the season. The weather has been so cold that crops can't grow. There was sign of frost on the first of May. The mornings are very cool here now for this latitude. We have had a very cold and backwar i spring, and a great deal of rain up to the first of May. There fell five and a half inches of rain in December, 1876, and in this year, from the first of January, there have been twelve and a half inches to the 10th of May, since which time we have had no rain.

In a month or two, I hope to be able to give-you a definite report of the probable yields of various crops in this county.

Dawson, May 19, 1877.

There was sign of frost on the first of the condition of our bows until the booken or rotten timb is suddenly give way and we find ourselves the victims of a calamity which could have been easily avoided by a little forethought. What began with a slight fracture, or perhaps even a careless (appeare to discreganizing influences, ends in the disease which began with a slight fracture, or perhaps even a careless (appeare to discreganizing influences, ends in the disease which began with a slight fracture, or perhaps even a careless (appeare to discreganizing influences, ends in the disease which began with a slight fracture, or perhaps even a careless (appeare to discreganizing influences, ends in the disease which began with a slight fracture, or perhaps even a careless (appeare to discreganizing influences, ends in the disease which began with a slight fracture, or perhaps even a careless (appeare to discreganizing influences, ends in the disease which began with a slight fracture, or perhaps even a careless (appeared to discreganizing influences, ends in the disease which began with a slight fracture, or perhaps even a careless (appeared to discreganizing influences, ends in the disease which began with a slight fracture, or perhaps even a careless (appeared to discreganizing influences, ends in the disease which began with a slight fracture, or perhaps even a careless (appeared to discreganizing i In a mogify or two, I hope to be able to give-you a definite report of the probable yields of various crops in this county.

E. B. Dawson, May 19, 1877.

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Correspondent in New York Tribnor.

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Also, at the same time and place, a lot in Cook's dustrict adjoining the property of Wood and Ozborn, pur of land lot No 20, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 160 acres, more or less, known as defendant's property and occupied by her at present. Levied on as the property of Mrs Ellen O'Hallerau by virtue of and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Green and Howell ferry road, adjoining the property of Ar Silen O'Hallerau by virtue of and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Frein and Badles streets in the lat ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Ara Ellen or Hallerau by virtue of J. Howard, assignee for B. C. Fain, by virtue of J. Howard, assignee for B. C. Fain, by virtue of J. Howard, assignee for B. C. Fain, by virtue of J. Howard, assignee for B. C. Fain, by virtue of J. Howard, assignee for B. C. Fain, by virtue of J. Howard, assignee for B. C. Fain, by virtue of J. Howard, assignee for B. C. Fain, by virtue of J. Howard, assignee for B. C. Fain, by virtue of J. Howard, assignee for B. C. Fain, by virtue of J. Also, at the same time and place. I lot on Tsi and both of the J. J. S. S

or the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot or Rawson, Hood and Ira streets, in the 24 ward of Atlanta, edioining the property of Clark part of land lot. No 25 '4th district of Fulton county, Gs, containing 18 x20 feet more or less Levice on as the property of I P Herris by virtue of and

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adjoining the property of McMahon and Morris, part of iand let No 77, 1th district of Fulton county, vas., containing X ares, more or less. Levied on as the property of John U. Royers by virtue of, and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot lying on the east ide I the Macon and Western raliroad, in Black Hall district, adjoining the property of Michael Gardner. occupied by the defendant, part of land lot No 87 lith district of Fulton county. Ga., containing 32½ acres more or less. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Mary E. Sherman, by virtue of, and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Cain and Collins streets, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Mrs P H Snooka, by virtu of and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot in the town of East Point, now occupied by defendant and known as his property, part of land lot No. 157, 14th district of Fulton county, deorgia, containing 1½ acres, more of less. Levied on as the property of Mrs P H Snooka, the property of James D. Thompson, by virtue of and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876, against the same.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot in the town of East Point, now occupied by defendant and known as his property, part of land lot No. 157, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 10% 1000 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of Waiton, Neal and English, part of land lot No. 22, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 10% 1000 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of Waiton, Neal and English, part of land lot No. 22, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 10% 1000 feet, more or less. Levied on as the property of O. W. Waiton, by virtue of and to satisfy the state and county tax for the year 1876. Against the same.

## 710 may8-law4w Iron Cotton Ties. Also, at the same time and place, a lot on For-tune street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta ad-joining the property of Rouch and Gardon, part of land lot No. 46. 14th district of Fulton Important Special Notice

THE AM TRICAN COTTON TIE COMPANY.

LIMITED, through their ani qualied racilities to procure their supply in the most economical way, are enabled to offer the celevrated a RROW COTTON TI's at the ports at the price of \$2.50 per bundle, les 2½ per cent, discount for cash, and the General Agents, R. W. Rayne & Co., New Orleans, are authorized to sell, through their sub-agencies in this city, either for immediate delivery or upon contracts for future delivery up Aurast, to Factors or Country Merchants on the above namatherms, in quantities, from time to time, as may be required, settleme t being made on delivery. The company having a large stock now on hand and having additionally contracted for abundant and having additionally contracted for abundant supply to meet the entire demand for Cotton Ties, throughout the Cotton States, the celebrared AROW Tile will be placed upon the market generally, and sold through their agents at less than plain hoop iron is worth, it being the purpose of the Company not only to merit the continued patronage of the planning commandity, but to meet compelition in any form in which it may arise.

American Cotton Tie Company, Limited.

SPENCE & JARVIS MANUFACTURERS OF FINE CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &c REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED
44 LINE STREET,

767 may12...d6m Opposite Street Car Sta ATLANTA & CHARLOTTE AIR-LINE.

OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER. ATLANTA, GA., May 5, 1977. Change of Schedule. To take effect Sunday, May 18, 1877.

GOING BAST.

ATLANTA

VIA RICHMOND. Washington, D. C., Via R. F. & P. R. R.. VIA VIRGINIA MIDLAND ROUTE.)

# CRAICE & CO.,

31 Peachtree Street, Will sell the new DOMES. TIC at bottom prices for CASH or prompt monthly instalments. The lightest running and best Machines for the least money. Don't fail to see it before buying Machines at high prices.

## August Flower.

The most miserable beings in the The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-five per cent of the people in the United States are smileted with these two diseases and their effects; such as sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart Heart-burn, Waterbrash, gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and disagreeable teste in the mouth, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, etc. Go to your Druggist and get a 75 cent bot-le of August Flower or a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Try it. Two doses will relieve or 10 cents. Try it. Two doses will relieve

For sale by Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, Whole 319 apr24 deodaweowtf

## Work wanted-Box 229. Wheeler & Wilson improved sewing a Put on your hat—Lewis Clarke.

British half-hose- Hass Bros. Prof Tyndall's warning—Dr R V Pierce. Harness want a—Bartow Glenn. Dooley's Yeast Powder. Another big lot of \$10 suits-O K Store Pocketbook lost-\$0 reward. Andrews' Bazar—W R Andrews. Dr Bull's Blood Mixture. Broot the hat—Lewis Clarke, Trinity Sunday at St. Philip's. Turtle soup—The St. Charles. 100 sewing machines at auct Lowest prices in town—O K Store. Furnished house for rent—35 Church street. Train discontinued—L P Grant, Sup't. otice-B N Mathews Bananas—W F Stakes & Co.
In t received—Haas Bros.
Aske care of your scalp—Lewis Clarke.

## PURE LAKE ICE.

Having made theso me arrangement as last season, I am now prepared to sell Lake and Machine Ice at one cent per pound in any Quanti y from 5 pounds up. Ice House in rear of National Hotel. FELIX CORPUT.

Just received, large lot Alpaca, Mohair and thin Diagonal Coats. Latest styles. Lowest prices. Haas Bros. 32 Whitehall street. 45 may26..dlt

### CEMENT, PLASTER OF PARIS, AND LIME.

and standard weight, for owest cash prices, by LEYDEN & GPEEN, 78 apr8 d2m agent Louisville Cement Co. Read the advertisements of Mark W

872 may 17 d'riasat, ti Petty I rands and bwindlers

Beware of Baking Powders which are put up short weights. A manufacturer who swindles, knowingly, in weight will not hesitate to sell adulterated baking powder. Dooley's perfect purity and always being full weight. ars every test for superior excellence

To the Public Jack & Holland keep their ice cream raloon open every night till 12 o clock. may17. dif

# To the Public

ATLANTA, Ga., May 24, 1877. By agreement between the Railroad contering at Atlanta, all tickets were withdrawn from m<sub>f</sub> office as well as ALL other outside ticket offices on the 15.h instant, and no one except the agents at the Union Depot have antherity to sell ckets on the roads from Atlanta. I have conse-nently been forced to close my office, and I este to return my sincere hanks to the public for past favors, and as I shall remain in the Passenger Department of the Old Reliable Ken-nesaw Route, I shall be glad to see all of my frends in Atlanta and elsewhere patronise that line. Tickets by ALL lines from Atlanta can only be purchased at the Union Passenger Depor, Atlanta where any information desired as to Rontes, Rates, &c., can be secured, 7 HOE. MOGILL.

get yourself a nice Summer get yourself a nice Summer drains.

Suit. Lowest prices in town. Whi'e one of these women, Mollic Anderson was working in the branch, her companion 32 Whitehall street.

Owing to their warm and delightful climates, their inhabitants grow sallow from torpid Liver, Indigestion and all diseases arising from a discovered Stomach and Bowels. They should of course at all times keep the liver active, and to our readers we would recommend Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder. Taken in ime, will often save money and much suffering Price, 80 cents. ime, will often save money and much suf-rice, 50 cents. 411 apr25.. deowly&weowly

CREAT SLAUCHTER

DRY GOODS, Before Taking Stock,

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S.

No. 38 Whitehall Street.

For Bent. S'ore No. 94 Whitehall street, no used by me, will be offered for rent till first JNO, T. HAGAN,

Another big lot of those \$1 Suits just received at the O. K.

Store, 32 Whitehall street.

reference to our advertising on Sewing Machine Company furnish the crated machine upon as favorable terms and the masket. The Comp. 10 14 Edges!

## THE POSTAL COMMISSION.

HIE VISIT TO ATLANTA TO

Pursuant to a call by Colonel Garret president of the chamber of commerce, number of our leading citizens and busi-men assembled at 11 a. m., yesterday it dider arrangements for the reception of master General Key and the postal com-ion, who reach here to-day for consults

Col John Stephens said he thought the objects of the meeting had been fully enough explained in the call. It is to appoint a committee to wait upon the postmaster general and the postal ommission and arrange for the presentation to them of our wants in the matter of postal feelings. These greatlement commission are not release. ities. These gentlemen come up as our friends to see what our necessities are, and if possible supply them. It is our duty, therefore, to see these gentlemen and officials and give them all the information in our power.

Col Wm Lowry asked when the comm'ssion

tendent of railway mail transportation, has gone to Charlotte to meet them and I will hear from him definitely to day. My expectation is that they only expect to stay here Saturday night. They want to go to Chattanooga and be there on

WHY WE NEED PAST MAIL. Col. John Stephens then presented as the ba-sis of the representations to be made to the com-mission, some statistics of the commercial im-portance of Atlanta over other cities, and the

Mayor Angier submitted some remarks upon the courtesies and consideration that should be paid to these gentlemen in their official capac-My. Our city was a central point, and in the dire t line of a natural course for fast mell ser-vice between the cast and the southwest. We should do all in our power to secure the estab-itshment of this fast mail route through our

old the conference on Saturday evening.

APPOINTMENT OF A COMMITTEE.

Mr. T. L. Langston mov d that the chair ap-

point a committee of twelve or fifteen citizen and business men to make arrangements for th point a committee of twelve or inteen descend and business men to make arrangements for the reception of the distinguished visitors.

The motion, after amendment by Mr. Tom Magili that Mayor Angier be the chairman of the committe, was adopted, and Colonel Gar-rett named the following committee:

Hon N L angier, chairman; Councilman J W. English, Colonel W M Lowry, W C Morrill, eq. of the State Roard: G J Foreacre, of the the Constitution; A C Wyley, 3 M Inman, John Stephens, John N Dunn, L P Grant, of the A & WPR R; TL Langston, WA Bedell, WA Moore, Jonathan Notcross, Alderman O H

After the transaction of some further business looking to the entertainment of the visitors, the

HOW WE WILL TREAT THEM. The general committee met at Mayor Angier ee yesterday evening at 5 o'clock to perfec their programme.

After some discussion the following process

ings were had:

It was ascertained by telegrams from Col.

Foreacre that the party would reach Atlanta
this evening at 6:30 o'clock by the Air-Line route The following gentlemen will leave upon the 4 o'clock train to meet them en route and confer with them as to the programme after they shall have arrived:

Mayor Angier, Alderman Jones, Councilman
English, Mesars Morrill, Lowry, Markham, Nor

ross, B. dell, Carrett and Langston. THE BANQUET.

It was decided to give the commissioners a wine banquet at the Markham house, to occur to night if the party determines to leave sooner than Tuesday morning; if not, then on Monday evening. At tails social meeting the subscribers to among our business and public sufficient.

there to among our business and public spirite nen will be present and a most cordial inter-hange of se: timents may be expected. The committee in charge of the banquet are Alder-man Jones, Hon. Wm. Markham and Colonel The finance and invitation committee is con

posed of J. W. English, chairman; Col. John M. Dunn, S. M. Inman, John Stephens, Aaron Haas, W. R. Hill, E. P. Chamberlin, William Markham and Mayor Angier. Arrangements will be made to suit the pos

r-general and the commissioners for onference upon our postal necessities. If the postmaster-general remains until Sun-lay afternoon, he will visit the McPherson bar racks, where the salute provided for a cabine officer, will be fired in his honor. Sunday afternoon the party will be taken over the city in carriages to witness its extent and

It is hoped our cit'zens will do all in the ower to place our position and mail require nents properly before this commission.

ON TO CHATTANOGA.

When the commission leaves here it will proceed to Chattanoga. It desires to be present at the federal decoration ceremonics on the 30th. It is thought they will leave on Tuesday mornical the second control of the second co ing, by special train provided by the State road per of our leading citizens will acc

# MASHING A MOCCASIN.

Late yesterday afternoon the city. sain gang was at work on the extreme end o Call at the O. K. Store and which crosses the street near the city limits

was working in the branch, her companions saw her jump on a little stump, and soon after heard

rank poison. The woman was brought to the city as soon ss possible and placed in a cell in the station house, where she was attended by Dr Johnson, who administered antidotes. She went into convulsions about dark and suffered

An Atjanta Inventior

Mr. Troup Taylor, of this city, has ich will defy the skill or strength of any best points. There is no wear or friction and nothing which can possibly get out of order. Mr. Taylor has a medel which shows how his invention will work. Competent machinists have pronounced the plan excellent. A patent has been applied for, and will doubtless be obtained without difficulty. We learn that Mr. Taylor is forming a stock company for the immediate manufacture of his lock.

He has studied carefully and has perfected an invention for which he deserves success.

We have a large lot of genuine British Half-Hose from a New York Auction-Half dozen pair \$1, worth \$1 50. Hans Bros , 32 Whitehall St.

Arrest of a Geranium Grabber.

During the spring there have been repeated complaints made by citizens in all parts of the city about the depredations of sneak theres among the fine flowers in front yards and on porches. While the family are at meals sly thieves slip in the front gate and rob the blooming treasury of its fairest gems, sometimes carrying off costly hanging, baskets and fine pots containing rare exotics.

This artful trade is driven principally by negro girls who sell their stolen posics to fruit stands, confectionaries and restaurants. When they are discovered in the yard before committing their depredations, they pretend to have come or business and easily make a loop hole of escape.

One l. dy who has an elegant flower garden is sure that she has lost at least \$25 worth of plants and because of the stand bloom the stand bloom that the stand bloom the stand bloom that the stand bloom the stand blo

prants worth note and not colors. Carcely a yard or conservatory in the city has escaped this gang of plunderers. Yesterday the police succeeded in capturing an artiful maiden who has been remarkably successful in this little game. Her name is Bettle Stone, her nation that which comes from Afric's sunny clime. She was caught with a magnificent geranium in her nossession, which was worth at least five

She was caught with a magnificent geranium in her possession, which was worth at least five dollars. It was identified by the owner, and Betty was taken to the dull precincts of the station bouse, where no fair flowers bloom and geraniums are things of memory. It turns out that during the entire spring she has regularly supplied several fancy restaurants with flowers which she has culled from she was emplyed to wend flowers for a lady who had them in abundance. A plain case has been made against Betty, and she will not disturb the peace of the citizens' flower gardens again, at least for a season.

Bananas! Bananas! 25 cents per dozen for full ripe fruit out of car at Whitehall Street Railroad Crossing. Will be all sold in a few days. The last we W. F. STORES & CO. 43 may26...d3t mid 3dc 17 Alabama str

-The children of the First Baptist unday school and their friends will go to Newnan to day and frolic a few hours in th -A chewing gum factory will soon

e established in the vicinity of the dog pound - Captain Flynn of the police force adorned with a big shining medal, which wa oted him at the Catholic fair, as the most po lar member of the Cleburne Rifles. -The election for major of the bat

ion will come off next Thursday at the city nall. As yet the only candidates are Captai C. W. Henderson, of the Cadets, and Lieutenan J. G. Scrutchin, of the Blues. Lieutenant A F

-The price drill of the Cadets will come off at the Kimball house next Thursday, night. The company is well drilled. A dozen f the boys will push each other for the plum -Religious notices, which are inended for SUNDAY's CONSTITUTION, should b ent in early to-day. -Peachtree creek is fished dry by nool boys and negroes.

-The darkies in Castleberry Hill are alking of organizing a military company.

— A fifth ward belle walks two miles before breakfast, and holds out a twenty-five ound dumb bell, as if it was a chiguon. -Atlanta pours about ten thousan otlars a year into the grand strawberry festi-

-Gold headed canes are going out f style, as the latest sticks look like a blistere -An Atlanta man sold about nundred fine chickens yesterday. Among the coosters was a first cousin of the talented gen-

man who received the medal at a Chic.go

-The old Atlanta mineral spring is visited every afternoon. Its water is very stronly impregnated with iron -A hundred city belles and beau danced on the banks of the yellow Chattahoo

ant streets of Icevil.e. -Fat minnows are esteemed quite delicacy by local epicures. -The track at Oglethorpe park has en made an exact half mile.

-Congress, Vichy and Kissengen -The junction of Marietta and Wa on streets has somehow acquired the name of rooklyn. It is constantly agog with excitement a does a big amount of business.

-In spite of locked gates and uni rmed policemen the wary loafer is present merously at the arrival of trains in the pe -Real estate is looking up; so say

ose who are speculating in it. -State exchanges speak in high

-Peachtree street, already filled with elegant residences, is to be further adorned to he erection of a dozen more during the sum

-A dozen Atlantians will summe -Conductors, brakesmen, baggage masters and other employees who work on passenger trains on the Air-Line road are soon to be uniformed and badged. -Governor Smith speaks in Griffin

to-day in favor of a convent - It is not so bad after all to remain while in the Atlanta station house as that institution is a model of neatness and inmates ge lenty of fresh water and good bread,

-About th rty Atlanta boys and girls duate at various colleges this yea -In alluding yesterday to "The Cen the National publishing company, we omitted to tate that Mrs Bodie has charge of the agency

POLICE PICKINGS.

## he Offenders Who Were Run In La t Night.

Robert Kelly is a colored gentleman who owned a dog. Last night Kelly started or on a musical expedition, and his cur wer long to bark a bass accompaniment to the astrumental part of the performance. But the og-catchers chased the orchestra of Richard and Richard slapped ever a dog-catcher. Hence Richard languishes i. the lock up.

ax he failed to comply. Therefore, Amos is i fore the recorder this morning.

Archer Cavel thought his team old enough to take care of itself and he left it unhitched in the street. Archer soon found himself hitched to

Joseph Hawks is one of those hawks that sar around the streets of nights and do nobodi any good. He got into a first class fight las night and then into a first class cell at the sta ion house. He will probably be given a fir

Irish Potatoes! Irish Potatoes! A few harrels of good Table Potatoes, 3 00 per barrel. W. F. STORES & Co.,

Take Care of Your Scalp.

Don't let it swelter and burn under an illy ventilated hat during the hat summer don but get one of Lewis Clarke's cool, breezy new

THE SEVEN COLONELS.

WHO TRY TO PICK THE KARNEL OUT OF A HORSE WATER POND. he can with the Military Gent's men, and Sends them Home in Glee

There were only seven of us. Ther was Col. Albert Howell, Charlie Wells, Jim Col-lins, A. P. Woodward, W. P. Lawshe, Jas. Joges and another colonel—the one who records the

and another continuation and one who records the day's proceedings.

"I'm going to draw my pond off" Col. Clark Howell had told us, which was the reason we were bowling along the road, just as the sun was lifting the tree-tops out of the grey darkness, and tipping them with a crown of gold.

We found Col. Howell awaiting us in the

We found Col. Howell awaiting us in the front hall, and nervously mixing an especial mint julep for the party.

"Yes—I hardly ever do," said Charlie Well<sup>8</sup>, "but I am quite cold this morning"—and he fitted a huge tumbler to his lips.

"I never do," said Jim Collins, picking up a straw, "but I am unwell this morning."

"You are my father," said Albert Howell, "and your invitation is my law."

And thus the juleps went, until the intoxica-And thus the juleps went, until the intoxica-ting waye broke against the adamantine virtue of this reporter, and there it fell back in disor

vere fixed, and the party reached the deplete pond. It is impossible to describe the that followed. Mr. Albert Howell had nined not to enter the water, and was sittin complacently in the boat when a nake seiner sprang from the over looking bank, and striking him fairly between the shoulders, carried him bodily into the bring deep. From that moment onward it was a reg-ular seining party.

There was careely a haul of the seine in which flashing trout, suckers or perch were not en-tangled. Two boats followed the seiners, and into these the finny prizes were tossed. In an hour's time, several bushels had been taken, sackaful were sent to the house for a fish dinner, and the work of capture went on. It was a treat to see Col. Collins floundering thigh-deep through the mud, so that every time he lifted his leg it was like pulling a jaw tooth; or the agile form of Col. Wells plunging after the seine-stick. It was out of the question to catch a tithe of the fine fish with which the pond is warming. After about eight bushels had been anded, it was voted that a halt be called, and the party adjourned to the house.

A dinner, the like of which could not be found

n the city, awsited the toilers of the see, and nd after an hour spent around the table, the ish were piled into twenty heaps and the neigh bors were invited to help themselves. col, H. W. Grady was put to it to get some-thing to carry his fish home in. Unpacking his newspaper trunk he found that it contained

only one article and that was the name sake of a very important par of a buseau. Taking this up,he had his fish pu into the left leg of it, and amid the roars of the rowd, carried them off the triumph. A pleasanter day was never spent. The ope of his visitors; and the next time "he draws off his pond," horses and buggles will be in de mand. In the meantime Col. Park Woodward reflectively peels the skin off his wrists and back, and swears that the next time he

Soda Water. There is nothing more cooling this may17 dtf

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Markbam House Arrivals. ATLANTA, Ga., May 25.

W G Hall, Jas Freechman, Louisville, Ky; B E Wells, Cole City, Ga; J O Stanage St Louis; Geo M Dickerson, New York; 8 7 Towns, Chattanoogs; D W Oppher, Mrs W H Stockton, J J Williams, J W English, Chas F Brown, J C Jones, city; D W Newson, Greene county; A L Claff, Ala; J M Edwards, Athens; D P Woodruft, Ga; Mrs J R Richardson, Griffin; W H Wells, Marietta; Mrs A Baxter, Miss Alice Baxter, Bartow, Ga; Mrs S G Clarke, Henry county, Ga; Miss Mattle Phillips, Duluth, Ga; J LaBoyleux, New York; J C Fain, Cathoun; A M Ladd, Faretterille, Garner, W. udd, Fayetteville, Fenn; W J Brannan, Ga

National Hotel Arrivals. ATLANTA, GA., May 25.

JR Mann, Ga; Sam'l P Jones, Baltior eans; Juo Judkins, Kansas; H J Holcombe,
Cincinnut; EJ Harrell, Louisville; L Q Frinton, Ala, C W Baker, Nashville; A W Judd,
Fayetteville, Tonn; Chas R Watts, Athens; Mrs lbert Nicholls, Nashville; F H Alfriend, city

Put on Your Hat! Not that old old one, but go buy one of Lewis Clarke's new spring styles They are nobby and comfertable, may 26...dit

The Best Flavors of all kinds at Jack & Holland's

Birthday Beer

His name is Salosbin. His age wa twenty two yesterday. Of course this called for the beer; and Louis was not the man to be set pack by such a circumstance. The beer came, and in overflowing bumpers a hearty ''long life and health" was voted him by those whose dut it is to chromo THE CONSTITUTION day by day for its hungry readers. All hands expressed the general wish that his next birthday might find nim the dutiful husband of a sweet and lov

Freelal Bailroad Card.

As an erroneous impression is liable be made upon the citizens of Atlanta, from Postal Card circular distributed in the city lately, I would resp cifully state that I am still in the Railroad Ticket business at my old stand, No. 4 Kimball House, ready to furnish tickets and nformation to all who may favor me with a call and take this occasion to express my gratitude to the many citizens of Atlanta and the traveling ne many chizens of Atlanta and the Brachen ublic generally for the generous patronag teretofore extended to me, Very respectfully, R. D. MANN, 907 may19. deod1w.8dc General Agent.

Shoot the Hat!

If you don't wan't the boys to ye that after you when you are promenading with your sweetheart, go to Lewis Clarke's and get on may96...d1t Trinity Sunday at St. Phi ip's

There will be an early celebration of Holy Communion in the church at 7 o'clock next Sunday morning. Other he vices a about SOZODONT. It is, beyond all eradventure, the purest, most agree able, and most effective purifier and autifier of the teeth ever offered to

the American people. It has complete ly won the public confidence, and has 473 may22 deod1w&w1t To All, Particularly Invalids, es should at once be attended to. Fata may be caused by allowing the bowel

Jack & Holland have just op

The Buckeye.

It is a well established fact, that It is a well established fact, that Tabler's Buckeye Pile O'n:ment will cure, if use according to directions, the Æsculus Hippoca tanum, or Horse Chestaut, commonly known the Buckeye, has been highly esteemed for manyears, owing to the fact, that it possesses vitues, lying in the bitter principle called Esculiwhich can be utilized for the cure of Piles. I affected with that terrible disease, use Buckey Pile Ointment, and be reiteved. Price, 50 cent 41 apr25...deowiwly@weowly

Wanted, \$2500 00. Mortgage giver on fine real estate. Interest paid quarterly. Address "Business." Atlanta, Ga. msyi5...dit WEATHER REPORT. MAY 25, 1827

BAROMETER. 7 A.M. | 3 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. 28 947 28.899 28.895 28.914 THERMOMETER. TA.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'N MIN'M 57° 78° 61° 63° 76° 50° faximum heat of the direct rays of the liation from the earth during preceding HYGROMETER.

er cent of moisture in the air Evaporation. TA.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN 47 40 44 ANEMOMETER. APPEARANCE OF THE SKY PROBABILITIES.

(By Telegraph.)
Indications for Saturdaygin the South Atlar
and East Gulf States, slowly rising baromet northerly winds, temperature rising in the north ern and falling in the southern stations; rain in fermer district, and in the latter district clear or partly cloudy weather.

## FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 25, 1877. A meeting of the bondholders of the city Savannah, Ga, was held to-day. Ab.ut. \$100, 000 worth of bonds was represented. Judg Schley presided. Mayo Wheaton, of Savan nah, was introduced. He said the funded and contingent debt of the city of Savanna mounts to \$4.185,000, and by scaling the inte five years—the interest to be 3 per cent, for ter years, 4 per cent for five years and 6 per cent for ten years. The annual resources of the city amount to \$3 0 000 and the expenses of the cit government are \$180,000. The proposition that the boudholders accept eighty cents on the dollar was carried by a vote of 8 to 3. This a hose acceeding to it but is r. garded as an intiative for further action by the bondhol lers.

The Atlanta Money Market.

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BY TELEGRAPH. New York, May 25-Noon. Stocks irregular Money 2. G :ld 107. Exchange—long \$4 88; thor (4 90%. Governments firm and a fraction higher State bonds steady, except Louisiana consols which are weak. Naw York, May 25-Evening.—Money easy at

13/42 Sterling firm at 8. Gold stronger at 107. Governments strong; new fives 111/4. State Bonds dull and unchanged. Stocks closed strong, 

Sub-treasury balance Gold.....\$76,032,356 Currency....\$46,728,828 Sub-treasury payments; Interest ..... \$48,000 Bonds., Customs receipts to day \$167,000. London, May 25.—1:30 P.M.—Consols 95. 3:30 P.M.-Consols 94 15-16. 4:30 P.M.-Consols 95 1-16

### Paris, May 25 .- 1:30 P.M -Rentes 164f 25c. 3:30 P.M.-Rentes 104f 9c. COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

On Change.
The market was decidedly more brisk to-d han yesterday with general increase of demanded prices firmer. No changes were made on the coard at the chamber of commerce. Corn is hade off with undoubted downward tengence flour follows in the same direction, though prices with good supply. The local trade seemed to "pick up" during the day, closing with stead demand. Sugars were unchang don the board but they rule somewhat firmer with a sligh pward tendency.

The Circular of the Liverpool cotton brok The Circular of the Liverpool cotton brokers says: The market was steady on Friday, and opened on Wednesday after the holiday with an active demand and firm piece, the quotations of last Thursday being fully maintained. American was in good demand and last we k'e rices were fully supported. Sea Island noderate request at steady prices. In dness has been very limited; prices a one time advanced 1-16, but the latest transac ons are at the same rates as at the end of las

The Executive Council of the National Cotto exchange of America has called a convention of that exchange to meet at Greenbrier Wh.te Sulphur Springs, Virginia. on 18th of July next in Liverpool on the 11th July next. Nine delegates and as many alternates will be appointed trepresent the american Exchange.

A leading Liverpool grain circular says: Th wheat trade has been inactive this week, and most markets have declined 1 to 2 shillings per quarter. Transactions in cargoes off coast and narter. Transactions in cargoes off coast ar arrive were also very limited with a tenden

Atlanta Coston Market. WARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

aiddling up'ands nothing below low middlings, day and June delivery 5 25-32: June and July lelivery 5 13-16; July and August Celivery 5 14:

nds 11 1-16; Orleans 11 3-16; sales 1,333 bales res opened a shade lower as follows:

NEW YORK, May 25-Evening-Cotton upland. 11½; Orleans 11½; sales 2,014 beles; receipts to-day 1 bale; gross 868; stock 192, Net receipts for the week 844; gross 6,126; s

NEW YORK, May 25.—The Net receipts at all United States ports....

Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Total receipts to date.
Same time last year.
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> GALVESTON, May 25-Cotton quiet; m 0%: stock 26 287. Net receipts for the week 71: NEW ORLEANS, May 25. - Cotton +teady 1/2; stock 154,79'. Net receipts for the week 4,176 alee; gross 4 447; sales 19,400; exports to Grea Britain 7,787; France 1,644; continent 1,009; coast

vise 3, 03.

MOBILE, May 25.—Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 1034; stock 20,329 Net receipts for the neck 573 bales; sales 6,500; exports to Great Britain 4,851; France 9,172; continent 1,600, coast-SAVANNAH, May 25.—Cotton firm; middlin

ales: sales 550: exports to continent 22: coastwis CHARLESTON, May 2°.—Cotton scarce and firm; middlings 10%; stock 9,304 Not receipte for the week 869 bales; sales 1,200; exports coast-wise 2,838; continent 2,517. WILMINGTON, May 25.—Cotton nominal; mid llings 10; stock 2,069. Net receipts for the week

2 hales: sales 91: exports coastwise 571.

sales; gross 3, 19.

sales 110; stock 2,612.

10%; stock 5,943. Net receipts for the week 1.14

ales; sales 315; exports coastwise 222.

BALTIMORE, May 25.—Cotton firm; middlings li; stock 4,971. Net receipts for the week 126 bales; gross 1,166; sales 571; spinners 90; exports to Great Britain 492; coastwise 600. PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Cotton firm: midilings 11%; stock 6,168, Net receipts for the veek 537 bales; gross 1,364; sales 1,695; spinners 1,539; exports to Great Bri'ain 500. BOSTON, May 25.—Cotton dull: middlings 11; stock 19,171. Net receipts for the week 1,332

MEMPHIS, May 25 -Cotton firm; business analy 113, any 25—could him; suggested the ked by light offerings; middlings 10%; stock 26,178. Net receipts for the weeg 628 bales; shipments 4,673; sales 5,300.

AUGUSTA, May 25—Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 10%; stock 6,438. Net receipts for the mountings 10%, solve 0,305. We receipts for the week: 36 bales; shipments 894; sales 1,259

MONTGOMERY, May 25.—Cotton steady; middlings 10%; stock 2,080. Net receipts for the week 70 bales; shipments 229.

MACON, May 25.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10; net receipts for the week 26 bales; shipments 79; sales 110; stock 2,612.

COLUMBUS. May 25. - Cotton quiet: middling 73; sales 189, stock 4,695. Atlanta Proquee Market.

Nominally no changes to-day. Entter roled Chickens showed no change whatever save a slight increase in the supply. Eggs were considwill go to 10 cents to-morrow. The demand was much brisker than or

was marked by more than usual briskness EGGS-9 cents. BUTTER-Choice 15220: common 10/2124 ountry 106 121/4. POULTRY—Spring chickens 15@20; geese nove

dsy, while the supply remains good. The day

FEATHERS—new, none in market.
DHIED FRUIT—No peaches in market; spple
narket, stocked; prices nominal. Live Stock Market Shotes and light hors 5@5%: sheep 5@6: cor

1%63; Tennessee 4@6; dressed hogs 8, Atlanta Grocery Market, CORN-80c. MEAL-80 GRITS-\$475. WHEAT-Wheat still stands black on

oard with no demand, WHEAT BRAN-None in mari et.

OATS-50@65. HAY-Timothy \$1 10@\$1 15; Clover 95 3\$1 0 MOLASSES—Barrels 4J; tierces 39; hhds 37 MACKEREL—No. 1 half bbis \$7 bu; gits \$1 75 @\$2 J0; No. 2 half bbis \$5 50; ki s \$1 90@\$1 2t; 10. 8 bble 29 50; half \$5 00; kits \$1 00. NO. 5 DDF 29 50; AM 20 00; E10 31 00. COFFEE - Rio 21323; 1 # 30@33. EUGAR - Standard A 1234; white extra C 1234; extra C 1234; yellow 10@12; New Orleans 1034@

FLOUR-Fancy \$11 00; extra family \$10 00; amily 19 50; extra \$8 00; superfine \$7 0s. SMOKAD MEATS—Tennes ce, clear sides 10. BACON-Shoulders 13/4.
BULK MEATS-Clear rib sides 81/2; long cle ides none, clear sides 3/4; shoulders 6. HAMS—Bu k 10. Euger-sures 12%; c. untry

LAt D-Tierces, kettle 11%; k gs and cans 11% @1:1/4; buckets 111/4 @121/4; r. fin. d 11. Praits and Confectionaries Fruits and Confectionaries.
FRUITS—Lemons 36 50; bananas, \$\mathbb{P}\$ bunch \$2 00\( \pi\_8 \pi\_5 \) 0; apples \$5 50; oranges \$5 00\( \pi\_8 \pi\_5 \pi\_6 \pi\_8 \pi\_6 \pi\_8 \pi\_6 \pi\_6

Dry Goods Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@:2%, ost 10%; cambries 627, prints 53437%; brown sheetings 737%; st. irtings 63437; bleached sheeting and shirtings 43438; Domestics, 4 4 73438; 7-4 and shirtings 4%@13; Domestic 6%@6%; 3-4 5%@5%; Jarns 95. Tubacco

CHEWING—Common, sound 11-inch new \$B.
45\_48; common. sound, 11-inch old \$B. 47256;
medium, 11-inch, old 50255; good 11-inch old
55\_60; fine 11-inch old 70; bright navys 60; good
65; fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; (alboun \$1 25; natural SALT-Virginia \$1 65; Liverpool \$1 40. LEATHER-Hen

IRON TIES-4½; pieced 4. POWDER-Blasting \$3 9.; rifle \$6 40. NEW YORK, May 76.—Four still stroubuyers favor, very moderate export and humbone trade demand: closing dull and declin superfine western and state \$6.25,345.00; sout four dull and heavy; common to fair exfra \$8.39.50; good to choice extra 9.50,3311.01. W 3.55c lower; extremely dull; wanter wheat q and nominal. Corn about ic lower; fair busin ung aded western mixed 54,250; yellow sout 61. Oats opened a shade firmer; closed qu coffee, Rio farm; moderate demand; job lots \$134. Suera firm: moderate demand; job lots \$134. Suera firm: more insuiter. Molasses demand.

alt 10@11; wet salt 7@7%; green 5. BAGGING-Domestic, 2% be 18%;

ba. 18; gunay 113/

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CHICAGO. May 25 .- Flour dul!. Wheat in fai demand and lower; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 4 3/4 \$1 48 cash; June \$1 48; July \$1 47/4 No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 32. Corn quiet and weak, cash 4 34; June 48; July 4834. Oats in good demand and lower; cash 834; June 59. Rye stea'y and unchanged. Barley dull and unchanged Pork in active demand and higher; cash \$33 634 @\$13 75. Lard\_inactive; casm 9.33; July 9 350 9.37% Bulk Meats steady and unchanged whisky steady; in air demand at \$1 07. Afternoon Board—Wheat active but lower June \$1 45; July \$1 44%; corn active and lower

ST. LOUIS, May 25.—Figur stagnant; pric entirely nominal. Wheat nominally lower; nothing doing. Corn inactive and lower: Fo. 2 mixed 45%. Uats dull and lower; No. 2 39 bid. Rydull and nominal Whisky quiet at \$1.07. Pork 314 25@\$14 35 for July. Lard dull and rominal the company of the control of the c Ba on firmer; shoulders 51/4; clear rib sides 77/4 clear sides 81/2. Hogs in good demand at 4.50(5 00) Cattle steady; good demand for hippin

CINCINNATI, May 25 -Flour steady: fat demand. Wheat in fair demand; red \$1 650, \$1 20. Corn dull and lower at 47,000 Oats qui t and steaty Rye dull and nominal. Barley dull and nominal. Pork quiet and firm at \$14 50 Lard quiet and firm; steam 94; kettle 94/20 0 Bulk Meats firm; fair demand; shoulders 4.8005; short rib middles 7; stort clear middles 7% 7% 7% 2000. Each of the fair demand; shoulders 4.8005; acon steady; fair demand; shoulders clear rib sides 8; clear sides 8%. Whisky unsettled at \$105. Butter dull and drooping; prime to choice western reserve 15@16; centr Ohio 12@14. Hogs steady; fair dem.nd; receip LOU SVIL B, May 25 .- Flour dull; extra \$6 2

@\$6 75; family \$7 00 267 75. Wheat du l; red \$1 75; amber \$1 85; white \$1 90. Corn easier; white 54; mixed 52. Rye dull and unchanged. ats dull: white 48; mixed 44. Pork inactive at 14 0 a \$14 75. Bulk Mests firmer and unchanged. Bacon quiet; shoulders 6; clear rib sides 8½; clear sides 8½. Lerd quiet: choice leaf tlerce 10 42.016½. Sazar-cured ham 4 quiet but firm at 11.011 4. Whisky quiet at \$1.0c. Bagging BALTIMORE, May 25 .- Flour dull and heavy; Baltmore high grases 30 cents lower: Howard street and western superfine \$6 00@\$7 25; extra \$7 50@\$48 21; family \$8 75a\$10 00; city mills superfine \$6 50 a\$7 00; extra \$8 00@\$9 00; Rio brands \$9 25@\$9 20; family \$ 0 50. Wheat dull and lower; Pennsylvania red \$1 73a\$1 75; Mary-

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